

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume II, Issue 13, November 2004



52nd Avn. Regt. deploys to SW Asia



TEAM 19!

19th TSC

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Soldiers from Company G, 52nd Aviation Regiment pass through a ceremonial arch during an event commemorating their deployment to Southwest Asia. (Photo by Steve Davis, Area III Public Affairs.) 8

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Enjoy a safe, joyous holiday season

Greetings Team 19!

As we enter the holiday season, I would like to wish you and your loved ones a safe and happy holidays. As our Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Timothy McHale, has stated, it is important to have balance in your life – balance between your responsibilities to the military and to your life at home.

Even though our operational tempo may not decrease during the next two months, make sure that you find time to celebrate the spirit of the holiday season. The holidays should be a time of joy; a time to reflect on all that we have been given. It is also a time for sharing this joy with others.

For those of you unable to be with your friends, family or loved ones, there are other ways to celebrate the season. Get involved with local groups, such as Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) or church activities. These groups will have many events to help Soldiers and civilians



**Command Sgt. Maj.
Larry C. Taylor**

cope with being separated from loved ones during the holidays. Or, you can find rewarding volunteer work either on base or in the local community. For example, you can volunteer to work in the dining facility serving junior Soldiers at Thanksgiving or Christmas, or you can help support gift and clothing drives for local orphanages.

Unfortunately, even with all of the support the military has to offer, some Soldiers and civilians become depressed during this time of year.

If you see someone showing signs of depression or having suicidal thoughts, make sure that they get help immediately. Leaders need to be especially vigilant to ensure every member of Team 19 stays safe and sound during the holidays.

For those of you traveling, make sure that safety remains foremost in your minds. I know that you are anxious to return home, but you must stay focused and allow enough time to ensure you get to your destination and back here safely.

When traveling, don't advertise that you are in the military. In other words, keep a low profile. Make sure you have a solid travel plan in place, and leave accurate data with

your first line leader and your command here.

While at home, safety is just as important. The Risk Management Process applies to every aspect of life.

Think through your actions and make sure you make the right decisions. Too many Soldiers die each year from preventable accidents.

Regardless of where you celebrate the holiday season from, though, some things remain the same - drinking and driving is unacceptable no matter where you are. If you choose to party during the holidays, select a designated driver or, better yet, take a cab.

This has been a good year for the members of Team 19, and I couldn't be more proud of everything that our Soldiers, civilians and KATUSAs have accomplished.

So, let's have a safe and joyous holiday season and get everyone back safely, so that the 19th Theater Support Command can continue to provide outstanding logistical support to forces in Korea from the Sea to the DMZ.

Again, have a safe and happy holidays, and thank you for all that you do.

Team 19 out.

Team 19 talks ...

How can the command make the holiday season more enjoyable?



The command should sponsor more employee family events.

So, Chae Pom
USAMSC-K
Camp Carroll



The U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers can spend time together visiting orphanages.

Pfc. Kim, Ji Soo
HHC, 19th TSC
Camp Henry



All units can have spiritual runs or esprit de corp runs.

Staff. Sgt. Delma Chapa
HHC, KORO
Camp Henry



We can sing free-style Christmas carols during PT runs.

Pfc. David Little
HHC, 55th TMMC
Camp Henry



More money for the HHC to carry out higher quality parties for the soldiers during the holidays

Maj. Peter J. Kim
HHC, 501st CSG
Camp Red Cloud

NEO

Exercise prepares civilians, Soldiers for wartime evacuations

By Cpl. Hwang, Kyoo-won
Photos by Sgt. Jimmy Norris

It's not uncommon for U.S. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines stationed in the Republic of Korea to hear the phrase "be ready to fight tonight." It's something leaders say to remind those under their command that they must stay vigilant – that the threat of war from a nearby enemy is always present, and they must be ready. But service members aren't the only ones

who have to be ready in the event of war. Family members, contractors and Department of Defense civilians and other foreign noncombatants must be ready to evacuate when the threat of invasion looms.

Courageous Channel 04-02, which took place Oct. 21-23, is a biannual exercise designed to address the ability to conduct Noncombatant Evacuation Operations from the Republic of Korea.

The 19th Theater Support Command has

command and control of NEO in Area III and Area IV. In Area III, 23rd Area Support Group is the leader in processing noncombatants for evacuation, while in Area IV, the 20th Area Support Group conducts NEO.

"The goal of this exercise is to register and report 100 percent of our eligible population to NEO and to practice all procedures necessary to execute this operation," said Maj. David Brown, chief of 19th TSC G-3 operation exercise branch.



Noncombatants gather together inside the gym at the Daegu American School, one of several evacuation control centers used throughout Korea to process noncombatant evacuees during Courageous Channel 04-08.



Above: Sgt. Myra Stewart, Area IV Support Activity, registers family member, Kyong Johnson, into the NEO tracking system.

Left: Sgt. 1st Class Dean Collier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command, assists his wife, Becky, with the fitting of her chemical protective mask.

During the exercise, noncombatant civilians reported to various Evacuation Control Centers located on installations near their homes and practiced going through the various steps in processing for evacuation, including an evacuation briefing, chemical protective equipment issue and a security check.

For the civilians, this operation served as a chance to get their NEO packets inspected and updated. NEO packets include a number of important things to the evacuation process, including identification, a personal property inventory and a will.

The exercise also gave family members a general idea of how an evacuation would be conducted.

“Exercises like this are especially good for the family members, because if anything happens I won’t be around. They either have to have the paperwork done, or at least know the process,” said Sgt. 1st Class Dean Collier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th TSC. Collier had accompanied his family to the Camp George ECC to help them through the exercise.

He added that the NEO exercise was also helpful in keeping Soldiers focused and on task – making the safety of their families one less thing they have to worry

about in the event of an emergency.

“It helps with Soldiers’ peace of mind knowing their families are taken care of,” he said.

To achieve a satisfactory level of



Staff Sgt. Anthony Martinez, HHC, 19th TSC, scans the bar-codes on military identification cards.

readiness, certain tasks must be accomplished prior to the NEO exercise. NEO warden training is one of the most important tasks to be accomplished before the exercise, said Brown. NEO wardens are designated individuals, who assist noncombatants during the evacuation process.

The NEO wardens are required to inform family members of the locations of ECCs and inspect their NEO packets before they execute the exercise, he said.

The exercise culminated in a practice relocation, during which about 20 volunteer noncombatants evacuated from Seoul, in Area II, to the Camp Hialeah Relocation Center in Busan by train. This allowed the command to perform its full range of tasks during the exercise.

Brown said the most important aspect of this training is to have the full participation of noncombatants, which helps “eliminate any problems or time issues that may come up in a real situation.”

Participation is required for all potential noncombatant evacuees.

For more information on NEO operations, NEO packets and other requirements, contact your unit NEO warden.

23rd Chem. Bn. inactivates two companies

Army repositions units for Global War on Terrorism

By Sgt. Han, Won-jong

The 23rd Chemical Battalion inactivated the 267th Chemical Company Aug. 16, the 501st Chemical Company Sept. 3, and the E Company Augmentation Company Set on 28 Sept. at Camp Carroll. The remainder of the Battalion, consisting of Headquarters and Headquarter Detachment and 61st and 62nd Chemical Companies, is being re-stationed to Fort Lewis, Washington, later this December, for the U.S. Armed Forces global repositioning in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

"This is a sad day to see these companies go away, but a great day knowing these Soldiers will continue to serve for our nation and defense of this country," said Lt. Col. William King, commander, 23rd Chem. Bn., during the 267th Chem. Co. Inactivation Ceremony.

"It's a result of our commitment around the world at the other locations. The United States is also re-stationing its forces back to the U.S. for more homeland defense capability," said King.

"The Army is trying to be more efficient in

how we deal with things instead of being so stagnant in certain areas," said 1st Lt. Jeremy D. Johns, executive officer, 501st Chem. Co.

The 19th Chemical Battalion, Second Republic of Korea Army, was activated Aug. 1 to replace 23rd Chem. Bn.'s capabilities. These two battalions have been training together, conducting battle book handovers, cross training at the leader level and practicing the response to critical sights in terms of providing defense support," said King.

Most of the U.S. Soldiers from the two inactivated companies will be incorporated into the 61st and 62nd Chemical Companies. Other U.S. Soldiers are re-assigned to U.S. units across the peninsula.

"Soldiers are merely changing shoulder patches; their mission of defending this great Nation and our alliance is not going away," said King.

The Korea Augmentation to the United States Army soldiers have been relocated within the 19th TSC and other units in the Area IV and will continue to serve within Signal, Military Police, Medical and Medical Logistics, said Johns.

"It's like losing a friend," said Sgt. Kim, Dong-Bun, supply clerk, 501st Chem. Co. "I enjoyed working with U.S. Soldiers in such a liberal environment. I am glad that we came this far together."

"The Korean people have been very warm and showed great hospitality," said King. "I hate to depart, but I am also excited about what the future has in store for us at Fort Lewis as well."

The 501st Chem. Co. had about 60 days to prepare for the inactivation, while its sister company, 267th Chem. Co., had 30 days. It normally takes in excess of 180 to 360 days to complete the inactivation process.

"The inactivation process has been a very fast learning process," said Johns. "It's been difficult but educational. If it ever has to happen again, I hope to be a part of it since we have the knowledge to work this situation."

The inactivation of the 267th Chem. Co. and the 501st Chem. Co. is the new beginning of relocation and restructuring of U.S. Army forces in preparation for defending democracy and freedom both here in Korea and our home in the United States, said King.



Cpt. Alex Lovasz, commander, 267th Chemical Company, 23rd Chem. Bn., receives a guidon from 1st Sgt. Michael Clark, 267th Chem. Co., during the 267th Chemical Company Inactivation Ceremony Aug 16. The 267th Chem. Co. is the first company in the 23rd Chem. Bn. to inactivate. The 23rd Chem. Bn. also inactivated 501st Chemical Company Sept. 3 and is reassigning the 61st Chemical Company and 62nd Chemical Company to Fort Lewis, Wash.

ROK unit picks up where departing 23rd leaves off



Soldiers from the 19th Chemical Battalion (ROK) conduct a terrain decontamination exercise at Camp Carroll, Waegwan.

**By Maj. Sean Kirschner
23rd Chemical Battalion**

Sitting on the front bumpers of their five-ton trucks, the soldiers of the 19th (Republic of Korea) Chemical Battalion manned their KM8 Decontamination Systems, spraying water along their paths to practice decontaminating the roadways leading to the MSC-K Railhead, the Camp Carroll Satellite Communication Facility and finally the access routes to 16th Medical Logistics Battalion's blood bank.

While U.S. Army chemical units have eliminated the risk of chemical exposure by mounting a line-and-pipe system that dispenses decontaminates, the Aug. 13 terrain decontamination exercise at Camp Carroll wasn't a U.S. Army exercise.

That, said 23rd Chemical Battalion Commander Lt. Col William King, is what made it a historic event.

"For the first time in recent memory, possibly ever, a ROK Army unit led a terrain decontamination exercise on a U.S. [Army] installation in the Republic of Korea independent of support from a U.S. unit," he said. "Even more significant is that this event was a major step toward the complete transfer of the Communication Zone decontamination mission to the ROK

military."

As part of the Army's plan to reposition the force in support of the Global War on Terrorism, King explained, the 23rd Chemical Bn. turned over its decontamination mission to the ROK Army Aug. 31 and prepared to restation the battalion in the Continental United States.

This is not the first time the 19th Chem. Bn. has been to Camp Carroll. In late July, their leadership, along with representatives from the Second ROK Army, Area IV, ROK Air Force, ROK Navy, and ROK Marine Corps conducted combined leadership terrain walks with company commanders from the 23d Chemical Bn. This terrain walk covered all the mission essential valuable areas that the 23rd Chem. Bn. has responsibility for serving. In addition to Camp Carroll, these MEVAs included critical Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration nodes throughout Area IV, such as seaports and airports of debarkation, ammunition depots, rail junctions, and personnel staging areas.

Despite being recently activated July 31, the 19th (ROK) Chem. Bn. has made great strides in their effort to become fully mission capable. The 23rd Chem. Bn. Operations Officer, Capt. James Vang, is impressed with their progress so far.

"I am very confident in their ability to assume this mission," Vang said. "Their meticulous planning and attention to detail is on par with the best units I have seen."

"They have very good equipment," added Capt. Won, Soo-Young, senior ROKA staff officer for the 23rd Chem. Bn. "The 19th (ROK) Chem. Bn. has the most modern decon equipment in the ROK Army; they can decontaminate equipment, personnel, and terrain at the same time."

As the United States draws down its presence on the peninsula, it will be units like the 19th (ROK) Chemical Bn. together with combined training from U.S. units like the 23rd Chem. Bn. that will posture Korea for a successful transition during these changing times, said King.



Soldiers from the 19th Chemical Battalion (ROK) practice decontaminating roads throughout Camp Carroll.



52nd Aviation rolls



**Story by Master Sgt. Kimberly Williams
Photos by Sgt. Jimmy Norris**

Soldiers from Company G, 52nd Aviation Regiment based out of Camp Eagle, joined the War on Terrorism Oct. 25, when they redeployed from the Republic of Korea to Southwest Asia.

"These warriors are prepared," said Lt. Col. Steven Elkins, commander, 194th Maintenance

Battalion, at the deployment ceremony Friday on the airfield at Camp Humphreys.

"I have observed and spoken with these warriors during their train up for this deployment, and I cannot express to you the pride I feel in serving with them," Elkins said.

The Soldiers' mission in Southwest Asia will be to support a National Guard AH-64 unit in the form of helicopter maintenance, said Sgt. 1st Class Chad Stowers, noncommissioned officer in charge of the deploying Soldiers.

While the deployment orders came as a bit of a surprise, the Soldiers are not only trained and ready, but highly motivated to deploy. "I have been absolutely impressed with them,"



Stowers said.

The platoon-sized element is composed of Soldiers from three different platoons, so not only do they face the logistical challenge of deploying, but they must also build instant unit cohesion, he said. But, the Soldiers bonded immediately, he added.

"We're very cohesive," Stowers said. "It's because of the junior NCOs we have; they're outstanding leaders."

Everyone having a good sense of humor also helps, said Sgt. David Bowen, armament technician, Co. G.





Photos: Soldiers from Co. G, 52nd Avn. Regt. conduct a live-fire exercise Oct. 16-20 in preparation for their deployment.

s out to SW Asia



"We all have a lot of humor involved," he said. "We don't take our jobs lightly, but we use humor to handle the situation day-by-day."

When it came to the logistical challenge of shipping equipment, Stowers said their headquarters unit, the 194th Maint. Bn., made the process smooth and easy.

The bigger challenge came with making sure Soldiers had the necessary classes and training to reduce their stress levels. While some of the classes focused on issues like media training, administrative and legal issues, the most important focus was on combat skills.

"We are focused on combat skills, first aid and live-fire exercises," Stowers said.

To that end, the Soldiers participated in live-fire training at Rodriguez Range from Oct. 16-20.

"This training will prepare them for real-world mission overall and the things they will encounter in Southwest Asia," said Capt. Brian Beiner, operations officer, 194th Maint. Bn., who organized the live-fire training.

The Soldiers agreed.

"This will definitely help prepare us. It's giving us the best look possible at what it's probably going to be like if we get engaged by the enemy," said Spc. Blair Johnson, armament technician, Co. G.

"It's good training. The Soldiers are getting experience with convoys, firing weapons

and preparing for [improvised explosive devices]," said Sgt. 1st Class Doug Cooke, also an armament technician with Co. G.

In addition to the combat skills training, the deploying Soldiers have a huge asset in the form of combat veterans. At least 10 of the Soldiers are veterans from the war in Iraq, said Bowen.

Bowen said his experience will be a huge benefit to the unit. "We've got a lot of new Soldiers here directly from (Advanced Individual Training)," he said. "I've got experience from having been there that I can hand down to them. I feel good about that."

As for the junior Soldiers, they're ready, said Pvt. 1st Class Antonio Letamendi, armament technician, Co. G.

"I get to go do what I'm paid for," Letamendi said.



4th ROC Soldiers 'twice the citizens'

By Sgt. Han, Won-jong

While U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers are thought of by some as part-time Soldiers or "weekend warriors," one Army Reserve unit is putting that myth to bed by showing that Army Reserve Soldiers put in far more than their one weekend a month.

Soldiers of the 4th Support Detachment Rear Operations Center may only don their battle dress uniforms during the standard one weekend a month and two weeks a year associated with the Reserves, but many of them serve their country full time as either General Schedule civilians or contractors.

One of only three U.S. Army Reserve units located in Korea, the 4th ROC has supported the 19th Theater Support Command and rear

operations for more than 12 years. Its mission is to mobilize and deploy to its wartime locations by coordinating and synchronizing all rear-area security for deployed U.S. Forces.

Twenty-three U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers man the 4th ROC — six officers and 17 enlisted Soldiers.

The 4th ROC runs the rear battle operations working group at Command Post 19, located at Camp Henry. Also it has a liaison cell stationed at Second Republic of Korea Army, which works directly for Brig. Gen. McHale, 19th TSC commanding general, said Lt. Col. William M. Alexander, commander, 4th ROC.

This liaison cell cross-trains with SROKA Headquarters during exercises.

The 4th ROC supports 19th TSC's wartime mission in both Ulchi Focus Lens and Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration exercises. It also participates in Courageous Channel and communication exercises, said Maj. William Carr, operations officer, 4th ROC.

"During exercises, we have stood up and worked as a link between CP19, the rear battle operation working group, SROKA, area support groups and Korea Regional Office Installation Management Agency in Area I, II, III and IV throughout the peninsula," said Alexander.

"We are a force multiplier. We are trained up and ready to complete our wartime mission," he said.

The 4th ROC conducts drill once a month



Spc. Jeremy Berenschot, administration clerk, 4th ROC, inspects a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle engine as a part of his drill weekend.

on weekends. The Soldiers come all the way from Dongducheon, Uijeongbu, Seoul, Pyongtaek and Busan, to drill at Camp Henry, said Carr.

"Everything that is required for active duty pertains to the Reserve side," he said. "To make sure we are all in line with what the government needs from us, we do everything active duty Soldiers do in condensed training."

The Reserve Soldiers participate in common task training and mandatory classes such as land navigation, Army physical fitness test, weapons qualification, summer and winter driver's training, cardiopulmonary resuscitation training and public affairs training, said Staff Sgt. Brian P. Moynihan, motor pool non-commissioned officer in charge.

Also, bunker training, such as secure computer systems and communication skills on the radio, is emphasized during drill weekends.

Most of the Soldiers in the unit have civilian jobs, said Carr. About 95 percent of the Soldiers work as either a contractor for the U.S. government or as Department of the Army civilians, and the other five percent are working as businessmen and instructors, which provides a vast background of knowledge.

"You have Soldiers coming from divergent parts of the country, or different countries, bringing all those differences together into one team, working for one common goal,"

said Alexander. "That's the strength of [4th ROC]."

The majority of 4th ROC Soldiers have active duty backgrounds, and about half of Soldiers have bachelor's degrees.

"It's not only background in the civilian jobs," said Alexander, "it's background in the military as well that makes teamwork a success."

"We just never let the fact that we are civilians get in our way of our mission, which is supporting the United States military," said Carr.

He said it's a delicate balance between civilian and military lives, because most of them work for the government in their civilian jobs as contractors. Regardless of what they do in the civilian world, the unit's members never forget they are Soldiers first.

"This unit is the most motivated I have seen in my 26 years of commissioned service," said Alexander. "They are here because they want to be."

"Their motivation level is always high because they know the expectations are high," said Moynihan.

The real heroes and the success stories of 4th ROC are the Soldiers that do their jobs everyday, said Alexander.

"They are professionals and real contributing members of Team 19," he said. "Not only as Army [Reserve Soldiers], but in their full time job as well. That's why they call them 'twice the citizens'."

MSC-K refurbishes wartime tanks

Story and photos by
Pfc. Hwang, Kyoo-won

When he got the call in June, saying a large number of the Second Infantry Division's M1A1 Main Battle Tanks needed to be refurbished and prepared to move out to Southwest Asia, Materiel Support Center-Korea's Heavy Equipment Division Chief, Daniel Wittman knew, he and his crew of 40 Korean Nationals would be putting in a lot of extra effort and a lot of extra hours. But they also knew how important the mission was.

"We had no problem, because we knew how important it was to complete the mission," he said. "[The mechanics] were very 'hooah' about it."

Being "hooah about it" meant five months of working 12-hour days, seven-days a week, bringing tanks in various states of disrepair into 10-20 status – a state of repair that is normally serviced at the crew and direct support level, Wittman said.

It included countless hours of painting, welding, removing track and repairing turret and gun systems, he said.

"We've repaired these tanks to almost brand new condition," he added. "Most of them were in a pretty bad state of repair, since 2ID had been using

them since they were first fielded many years ago."

Now with the task almost complete, and the last of the tanks due to leave the peninsula before the end of November, Wittman is breathing a sigh of relief.

"I'll be glad when the last of them are finally gone," he said, adding that the process has been stressful and taxing for him and his employees.

Wittman's division performs a vital mission in Korea – repairing the Army's combat vehicles.

While these repairs are generally scheduled as much as year out, the tanks, which came from 2ID's deploying Second Tank Battalion and Second Brigade Combat Team, were part of a special program, Wittman said.

These repairs were done on very short notice, and on top of MSC-K's normally scheduled maintenance. "The Second Infantry Division, with their



Mechanics of Heavy Equipment Division work hard at refurbishing an M1A1 tank to 10-20 standards.

deployment of Soldiers, decided they didn't have the manpower to get these tanks ready in the period of time required. This isn't something we would do normally," said Mike Burch, director of maintenance at MSC-K. "Normally, the vehicles would be scheduled in here for refurbishment through [General Support and Repair Program], but these tanks came in unscheduled, and we dropped everything else to repair them – get them into shoot-move-and-communicate readiness to be used in battle."

When the tanks are shipped to Southwest Asia, some will be stored in a depot for future use by other troops, who are coming from the United States, said Burch. Others, said Wittman, will be swapped for newer tanks, an upgraded version of the M1.

Although it was a difficult and time-consuming project, Wittman expressed pride in his work. "I feel really good about it, because I'm doing something for my country. We make sure we repair this equipment to the best of our ability, because we know it's our sons and daughters that are going to war, and we want them to have the best equipment," he said.

Because of this pride in their work and concern for the Soldiers who'll be using the equipment, the employees at MSC-K signed their work by mounting nameplates in each refurbished tank that read, "Refurbished by Materiel Support Center-Korea supporting the war fighters, stay vigilant and safe."



Tanks, fully refurbished and painted to match the desert terrain, are now ready to be shipped off to Southwest Asia, where they will support combat operations.

Soldiers, local community leaders sponsor students for cultural exchange

By Sgt. Jimmy Norris

Forty-five college students from four Daegu-area universities met for a cultural exchange event with 19th Theater Support Command Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and members of the Korean-American Partnership Association during the second iteration of the Korean-American Friendship Circle Oct. 15 at Camp Walker's Evergreen Club.

An initiative of the Good Neighbor Program, the Korean-American Friendship Circle is designed to improve Korean-American community relations by facilitating meetings between members of the military community and local university students, said Maj. David P. Doherty, 19th TSC public affairs officer.

The program groups two or three college students with a pair of American and Korean sponsors.

"After the opening ceremony, the groups make arrangements to spend time together and exchange cultural norms," said Doherty. "The Friendship Circle is an exchange program where Americans and Koreans get the opportunity to meet and

share those cultural aspects that they deem important. The schedule, type of meeting and frequency of those meetings, are a matter of the group dynamic."

Following the ceremony, group members spent time getting to know each other and planning for their next weekly activity, which may include anything from visiting a museum to having dinner at the sponsor's house, depending upon the group's desires.

"Many Americans are eager to meet Korean citizens and learn more about Korea. At the same time, I believe many Koreans, particularly students, are interested in meeting Americans and experiencing some American culture," said Brig. Gen. Timothy P. McHale, 19th TSC commanding general. "And that essentially is the idea behind the Friendship Circle. This circle enables us to meet in a relaxed environment and share our ideas and ideals in a cultural exchange."

While many of the event's attendees were newcomers to the program, some of the participants returned from the previous Friendship Circle. They were eager to repeat what they considered a positive experience.

"I had a great time during the last

Circle," said Sgt. Maj. Luis Velez, the Information Management Office Sergeant Major for 19th TSC. "It was a great way to reach out to the community and get an understanding of the culture."

The college students seemed equally excited about the prospect of learning a foreign culture.

"I like meeting new people and (the Korean-American Friendship Circle) seemed like a good way to do that," said Kwan, Chul Hyun, a Kyungpook National University student.

19th TSC Community Relations Officer, No, Won Hyon, explained that the Korean-American Friendship Circle holds benefits for everyone involved.

"This is a great opportunity, especially for college students as they try to meet with their U.S. sponsors and learn about American culture and the Korean-American alliance," said No. "At the same time they're introducing Korean culture and language to their American sponsors."

The Korean-American Friendship Circle meets weekly and lasts throughout the Korean Academic semester. The program is scheduled to conclude at the end of the year.



Participants in the Korean-American Friendship Circle gather for a group photo to commemorate the opening ceremony of the program's second iteration Oct. 15 at Camp Walker's Evergreen Club.

The Magnificent “7”

...tips for safer winter driving

By Sgt. 1st Class ‘SAFETY’ Ryan



1. Totally clear and de-fog windshield, clear each and every window!

2. Fluids; check coolant level, thicken windshield washer mix, use lighter motor oil!

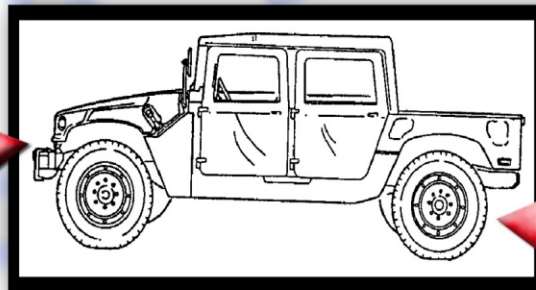


3. Keep blankets, candles, sand (or cat litter), shovel, etc. in the trunk for emergencies!

4. Add extra time to your travel plans and arrive safely!

5. Make sure you have completed the Winter Drivers Training!

6. Increase vehicle following distances to avoid collisions!



7. Slow down on wintry roads to avoid skidding!

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들에게 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

Expressions

1) Back seat driver = someone who gives unwanted advice

참견하기 좋아하는 사람, 운전석 뒤에서 말 참견하는 사람.

2) Pay attention to detail.

사소한 것에도 신경을 쓰십시오. 주의를 기울이다. 부하 직원이 더 꼼꼼하게 일하도록 할 때 유용한 표현이다.

3) My lips are sealed. = Your secret is safe with me.

입 꼭 다물고 있을게.

4) Don't tell a soul.

아무한테도 말하지 마십시오.

5) Keep it to yourself.

당신만 알고 계십시오.

6) Give it up.

이제 그만하십시오.

7) Cutting you loose.

당신은 이제 가도 됩니다.

8) I get the idea.

알겠습니다.

A: I'm hungry. I haven't eaten anything since yesterday. If I don't eat something right now, I'll fall down. I need food!

B: I get the idea. Let's order pizza.

A: 배가 고픈다. 어제부터 아무것도 못 먹었습니다. 만약 지금 안먹으면 전 쓰러집니다. 음식이 필요합니다!

B: 알겠습니다. 피자를 배달 주문하겠습니다.

9) In your dreams!

꿈에서나 가능할 것입니다. 꿈 깨십시오.

A: I thought I was going to get a new

computer and a monitor when I got this promotion.

B: In your dreams! Don't you know we don't have any money in our budget?

A: 이번에 승진하면 새로운 컴퓨터와 모니터를 받을 줄 알았습니다.

B: 꿈에서면 모를까, 우리가 예산에 돈이 하나도 없다는 걸 모르십니까?

10) It's home away from home.

마치집같은 곳입니다.

A: Trent, do you work at an internet-cafe?

B: No, but my computer is broken. So the internet-cafe has become my home away from home.

A: 트랜트, 당신은 피시방에서 일하고 있습니까?

B: 아닙니다, 하지만 제 컴퓨터가 고장나서 피시방이 제 집이나 마찬가지입니다.

최강의 전투력을 자랑하는 57헌병중대

57헌병중대 병장 김규태

저희 728헌병대대 57헌병중대는 캠프 캐롤에 주둔하여, 평시에는 주둔지 방어 및 경계순찰 임무를 수행하고 전시에는 전투 보병을 지원하여 전쟁포로 관리 및 전쟁물자 수송 등의 역할을 담당합니다.

중대의 주요 훈련으로는 실탄사격훈련(Live Fire Exercise), 중대 평가 훈련(EXEVAL), 중화기 사격훈련(Gunnery), 전쟁포로 관리 훈련(EPW)이 있으며 연간 3회 정도 실시합니다. 이와 같은 실전적이고 강도 높은 훈련을 통해서 57헌병중대는 언제나 북한의 도발에 대응하여 적의 병력을 무력화시킬 수 있는 최강의 전투력을 보유하고 있습니다.

또한 한·미 연합 훈련, 카투사와 미군의 2인 1조 임무 수행 등으로 인해 카투사와 미군의 관



57헌병중대 A 팀이 약진하는 동안, B팀이 엄호사격을 하는 모습이다.



전투 중 발생한 부상자를 응급처치 중이다. 훈련에 동참한 한국군 해병대가 전방을 경계하고 있다.

계가 매우 돈독하며, 승리를 위해 언제라도 함께 전장에 나갈 수 있는 준비가 되어 있습니다.

중대의 대표적인 훈련인 실탄사격훈련은 적의 보급기지 및 적의 추가 병력 과전 시 헌병 전투 병력을 투입하여 적 병력 이동을 파악하고 중간 기지를 파괴함으로써 적군의 보급로를 차단하는 것을 주요 목적으로 하고 있습니다.

사진은, ‘헬기를 이용한 응급환자 후송’ 장면으로, 지난 ‘실탄사격훈련’ 때 실시되었던 임무 중 하나입니다. 전투 임무 수행 중, 적과의 교전 이후 우리 측의 부상자를 파악하여 의무헬기를 부르게 되는데, 의무헬기는 교신 이후 약 5분 안에 해당 지역으로 도착하며 분대원들이 부상자를 이송하는 동안 나머지 병력은 그 헬기를 중심으로 360도 경계 활동을 하게 됩니다. 훈련 중에는, 분대 단위로 활동하게 되며, 각 팀 리더는 분대장이 다치거나 사망하였을 때를 대비하여, 분대장의 일을 배우게 됩니다. 그래서 분대장에게 사고가 생겨도 차질 없이 임무를 계속 수행할 수 있게 됩니다. 57헌병중대는, 지난 실탄사격 훈련을 성공적으로 수행함으로써 당시 미국에서 방문한 라이더 장군으로부터 찬사를 들었습니다.

또 다른 사진은, 2월 실탄사격훈련 중 실시한

임무로, 적을 향해 약진하는 한국 해병대 헌병과 57헌병중대의 강력한 연합 진력을 보여주고 있습니다. A팀은 B팀의 약진 시 엄호사격을 하며, 앞서나간 B팀은 A팀의 약진 시 엄호사격을 함으로써 이동 중 적의 공격을 최대한으로 방어하고 아군을 보호하면서 진격하게 됩니다. 한-미 연합으로, 많은 준비 기간이 주어지지 않았음에도 불구하고 의

사소통의 벽을 극복하고 하나의 임무를 수행할 수 있게 되기까지는 그리 많은 시간이 걸리지 않았습니다. 한국군 해병대원들은 우리와 함께 적을 향해 전진하였고, 앞서 말한 응급환자 수송에도 함께 하는 등, 주어진 임무를 성실히 수행하여 훈련을 무사히 마쳤습니다.

모든 훈련은 개개인의 능력만으로는 성공적으로 이루어지지 않습니다. 분대원

들의 임무에 대한 이해, 적극적으로 하고자 하는 마음가짐, 그리고 철저한 사전 준비 단계가 있기에 성공적인 훈련이 있는 것입니다. 그리고 그 성공적인 훈련이 강력한 57헌병중대를 만들고 있습니다.



헬기를 이용한 응급환자 후송 작전(MEDEVAC)에서 응급구조팀이 부상자를 헬기로 이송하고 있다.

Army Award for Maintenance Excellence

(19th TSC level)

- ◆HHD, 6th Ordnance Battalion, 20th Area Support Group
- ◆HHD, 23rd Chemical Battalion, 20th ASG
- ◆595th Maintenance Company, 501st Corps Support Group
- ◆62nd Chemical Company, 20th ASG
- ◆Busan Storage Facility, Materiel Support Center - Korea

Chief of Staff of the Army Supply Excellence Award

(19th TSC level)

- ◆72nd Ordnance Company, 6th Ordnance Battalion, 20th ASG
- ◆520th Maintenance Company, 194th Maintenance Battalion, 23rd Area Support Group
 - ◆Property Book Office, MSC-K
 - ◆Property Book Office, 501st CSG
- ◆305th Quartermaster Company, 498th Corps Support Battalion, 501st CSG
- ◆Company G, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 194th Maint. Bn., 23rd ASG